

"SPECIALS" THIS WEEK

LACE CURTAINS

NOTTINGHAM.

We have the largest line of above goods in the newest patterns, viz.: Copy of Brussels Net, and in all late styles, at lower prices than any house in the city.

TAMBOUR CURTAINS.

We can save you from 15 to 25 per cent. on above goods.

REAL LACE (Brussels Net.)

In these goods we have some beautiful patterns, which we are selling very close. Come and inspect our line, as we have styles that are confined to us alone.

L. S. AYRES & CO

WE are displaying some beautiful DECKER BROS. GRAND PIANOS, in Mahogany and Ebonized cases, which are without doubt the handsomest Pianos ever shown here. We invite our friends, customers and all persons interested in artistic furnishings to call and see our stock. Besides these special Pianos we are displaying Mahogany, Rosewood, Ebony and Walnut Decker Brothers, Haines, Fischer, and D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos of regular styles; also, fancy carved and engraved paneled Uprights, making altogether one of the finest lots of instruments ever brought to the city.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Decker Brothers, Haines, Fischer, and D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pianos, and ESTEY, SHONINGER and HAMILTON Organs.

TUNING and REPAIRING a specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention. Storage with insurance. All work guaranteed.

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

Contractors and Engineers

Are invited to inspect our large stock of Draughting Supplies, to which we have lately added a complete line of Steel and Linen Measuring Tapes. We are the sole agents for the superior Knuffel & Esser NIGROSINE Paper, which is invaluable to architects and draughtsmen generally.

H. LIEBER & CO'S

ART EMPORIUM, 82 East Washington St.

NEW BOOKS

FRANCE AND THE CONFEDERATE NAVY. By John Biglow. \$1.50

NEW ROBINSON CRUSOE. By W. L. Alden. 1.00

MARATHA. A Romance. By Margaret Watson. 1.25

For Sale by

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

The New York Store

[Established 1853.]

CURTAIN POLES,

LACE CURTAINS,

RAMIES, CRETONNES,

FRINGES, Etc., Etc.

Wire screens for windows in all sizes.

PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTS, BASSETT & CO.

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: Margaret Schilling, frame cottage at No. 8 Young street, \$600; George Lickert brick addition to No. 395 South Delaware street, \$1,000; Emma F. Childers, frame cottage on Wallace street, near Leck, \$350; O. C. Houser, frame cottage on Wallace street, near Belt railroad, \$500; Ross L. Claybourne, two story frame dwelling at No. 948 North New Jersey street, \$1,200; George Wamfield, double brick dwelling on alley between East and New Jersey streets, \$1,000; Charles A. Zolotare, frame cottage on Kansas street, near Tennessee, \$700.

New Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the Secretary of State for three new business enterprises, as follows: Keasey Pulley Company, of Mishawaka. Its capital stock is \$25,000, with Theron D. Keasey, Albert Myers and Frank G. Perkins as the directors. Indianapolis Preserving Company: capital stock, \$100,000; directors, F. R. Jennings, G. L. White and E. F. Boyd. The Union Building, Loan and Savings Association: capital stock, \$50,000, with H. J. Berkshire, E. E. Dean, Grant Toole, E. P. Shockley, Frank M. Laws and others as incorporators.

The St. Vincent Fair.

The Sisters of Charity have undertaken to raise \$100,000 with which to build a hospital for charitable purposes, and to assist in the raising of this fund they are now engaged in getting up a fair which is to be held in Tomlinson Hall, beginning June 11 and continuing one week.

This fair is in the hands of an executive committee representing the charitable people of the city, and every effort will be put forth to make it a success. The sisters intend to issue a paper during the fair in which a list of the proposed building will appear, along with other matters of interest concerning it.

Latest things in parlor goods.

Wm. L. Elden.

ALL HAVE GOOD CHARACTERS

Friends of the Election Conspirators

Never Heard of Them Doing Wrong.

Counselman and Sullivan's Testimony Opens the Way for a Close Cross-Examination—Bernhamer and Coy Are to Testify.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Character Evidence and the Testimony of Sullivan and Counselman.

There was a fair crowd in attendance at the United States Court, when the conspiracy trial resumed yesterday morning—probably the largest at any time since the case has been docketed.

This increase in attendance was no doubt due to the report that Coy and Bernhamer were to be put on the stand. They, however, were not in the room when Judge Woods entered and the marshal rapped for order.

Bernhamer and Sullivan had reached the city from their new home in the north part of the State, and the defense not being ready for Coy's testimony.

The first witnesses called were several persons to testify to the good reputation of the defendants. They were Geo. Fred Knapp, for Sullivan, and Spauld, H. Bamberger, Peter Gramling, L. F. Adams, Henry Lamb, Daniel Moninger and J. Q. Van Winkle, for Sullivan alone, and W. O. Patterson for Budd, and Peter Gramling for Counselman's character. A number of others, during the morning, went through the formality of saying that the various defendants were all of good reputation and sound character.

Dan Lemon, inspector of the first precinct of the Twelfth ward, was the first witness that testified in regard to the events of the election. He denied having suggested that McGlynn's papers should be changed. He also denied having met Baker on the stairway in the court-house and then turning and going down Washington street to Steve Mattler's saloon, as John W. Bowins testified. He did not remember the circumstance, and was positive he had not done so.

Mr. Claypool—Do you drink, Mr. Lemon? Witness—Sometimes.

Mr. Claypool—In campaigns quite often. Witness—Well, occasionally.

Mr. Claypool—Mr. Lemon, you state to this jury, a year and a half after this event is alleged to have taken place, that you distinctly remember that you did not go in and take a drink in Mattler's saloon with Baker, as appears in testimony. Your recollection is a certainty on that point, is it?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Mr. Claypool—That's all. A good recollection you have.

Mike McGlynn, inspector of the second precinct, Fourteenth ward, said that he met Dan Lemon at the canvassing-board, who showed him that there was something wrong with his papers. Lemon told him to show them to Sam Perkins, whom he also met at the court-house the day the canvassing board was in session.

Perkins told him that there was some defect in the papers; that the poll-book certificate was not written out, and asked him to go over to his (Perkins's) office and investigate it. Witness and Perkins did so, when Perkins sat down at a table and began writing in his poll-book. Witness said to him, "Stop; no man can change my tally-papers." He denied that Lemon said to him, "I had in any way made a proposition to add votes in favor of anybody to his sheet, and said: 'I wouldn't have done them any good if they had. I wouldn't have allowed it. After this he returned to court-house and his precinct was counted from the tally-sheets."

George A. Reese, a saloon-keeper, who was working for Mattler in 1887, said that Perkins came into Mattler's saloon one morning and demanded some money of him, to which he (Mattler) returned: "I've got my tally and my money to support, and I can't give you any." Perkins then said: "If you won't do it, I'll do it myself." On cross-examination witness said he did not hear any of the conversation between the two men but said, though he was sitting at the time in a very few feet of them, not over four or five feet. He remembered this much, nothing more.

At this point some more testimony as to good character of the defendants was introduced. Wm. B. Burford and Edward Foster for Dr. Metcalf; D. C. Pierce, Joe Van Flack, J. S. Berryhill and F. B. Messick for Sullivan; Albert Coffin for Counselman; J. S. Berryhill and James W. McGinnis for Budd.

Judge Claypool—You say you are acquainted with Mr. Budd, Mr. McGinnis?

Witness—Yes, sir. I first met him some years ago at Acton camp-meeting. [Laughter.] Mr. Claypool—Met him at Acton?

Witness—Yes, we were both tenting there. [Laughter.]

Mr. Claypool—You kept up your camp-meeting acquaintance, did you, and have been intimate with him since?

Witness—Well, not exactly. I cut loose from the camp-meeting soon after.

Daniel Burton, inspector second precinct, Twelfth ward, said that he was in Room 59 of the day the canvassing board met. He said there for the purpose of seeing Smith Meyers. Smith Coy met him at the door, and Perkins and some other man whom he did not know were in there. Witness denied that he had said, as Perkins alleges, "My God, this is no place for me." On cross-examination he said that Perkins was sitting at the table writing when he went in, but couldn't say what he was writing on. Witness remained only half a minute, and did not leave because he thought it was no place for him, but because he had no business there.

Dr. C. N. McCall, one of the defendants, was next on the stand. He denied ever having met Perkins at the court-house where Perkins asked him to secure some acid for Coy. He never went with him to witness's office, and never saw any experiments with acid and water. He never knew anything about any scheme to change tally-sheets, and was not cognizant of any fraud whatever. His denial applied to every individual incident with which his name has been connected.

The interest of the afternoon session began with the testimony of John H. Counselman, inspector second precinct, Fourth ward, and one of the defendants. "I went to the canvassing board at 10 o'clock the day it met," he said. "Abel Davis, the Republican judge, gave me the papers of my ward there. He had taken them the day before, having shown an authority for doing it a circular from General Carnahan. My papers were first handed in shortly after dinner. They were rejected by Bernhamer on account of an informality and handed back to me. I went back after I had gotten a lunch and stayed all afternoon. Then I went home and got my supper and then came back and stayed all evening. In the evening some time I went across the street and took a couple of drinks with William Cook and Austin Bradley. I was somewhat full that evening, and going to the corner of the room where the board met, I fell asleep, and was waked up late in the night to give in my returns. I presented them as soon as I could. Mr. Elam was a great fellow, a great drinker, and wanted to know where I got those papers. I said I got them from Abel Davis, a Republican judge. No person took them from me that night to make any change in the returns. I never knew of any changes in my papers until next morning. I never made or consented to having made any changes on my tally-sheets, nor did I know of any purpose to make any such changes."

On cross-examination he said: "I was so intoxicated when my papers were taken up that I didn't know what I was about."

Judge Claypool—And yet you remember that you said to Mr. Elam that you got your papers from a Republican judge?

Witness—Yes, sir. I do not remember that Henry Spauld said anything to me at that time.

Judge Claypool—Did you know that it was your duty to keep those papers safely?

Witness—I was not perfectly clear on that. I do not know now what my duties were in that respect.

Judge Claypool—Were your papers out of your possession that evening?

Witness—No, sir.

Judge Claypool—Who made the changes on your papers?

Witness—I do not know.

Judge Claypool—Will you explain to this jury how these changes were made; will you give a solution whatever, any theory that you have about it?

Witness—I don't know gentlemen.

Judge Claypool—You drank at 10 o'clock, were drunk at 11, went and laid down and slept until 3 o'clock, when you were yet drunk?

Witness—Yes, sir, that is it.

Judge Claypool—Were you in the habit of drinking? Had you ever drunk as much as four glasses of beer in that time before?

Witness—Never in my life.

his jury and put them in his pocket. "I know of an agreement," he continued, "not to indict Perkins; that Captain Ritter was there as an especial prosecutor, and that Perkins had agreed to testify to certain facts."

Mr. Sellers—And yet, knowing this agreement as you did, knowing that Captain Ritter was there to investigate the matter, you prepared some questions to ask in direct violation of the agreement?

Mr. Matthews—Yes, sir.

Mr. Sellers—Had you ever before prepared such questions, or did you ever after in any case?

The Witness—No, sir.

Mr. Sellers—You heard the testimony of all these witnesses when you were on the grand jury, and you saw the grand jury, and you saw the man and all the others, and saw the forged tally-sheets, knew that there was something wrong, and yet in face of all this testimony you failed to return an indictment against these men?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Mr. Sellers, contemptuously—Gentlemen, take that witness.

The testimony following this was without incident or freshness until John E. Sullivan was called. When he testified there were at least 100 persons in the room, all of whom pressed up a little closer toward the jury to get a good hearing. "I was at the canvassing board room morning till 12 o'clock at night," Sullivan said: "I was sure I had been elected until Thursday morning, when some of my friends came to me and told me that I was not elected."

He then testified that he had been elected until Thursday morning, when some of his friends came to me and told me that I was not elected. He then testified that he had been elected until Thursday morning, when some of his friends came to me and told me that I was not elected.

When Judge Claypool began the cross-examination, Sullivan was asked to state in his own words or three times in an unsteady manner, as if anticipating something was coming, and it was Judge Claypool said: "There has been something said in this case about the grand jury, and I am going to ask you a few questions."

Witness—I do not recall him now.

Judge Claypool—Do you remember having gone on his bond once for the payment of a fine?

Witness—I do not remember.

Judge Claypool—Did you go on his bond and is not that fine unpaid to this day, and have you not been asked several times about it, and did you not escape the officers once when they came to collect it?

Witness—I do not recall any such case.

Judge Claypool then went through the same question in regard to a man named Joseph Baily, concerning whom Sullivan had testified in his own words or three times in an unsteady manner, as if anticipating something was coming, and it was Judge Claypool said: "There has been something said in this case about the grand jury, and I am going to ask you a few questions."

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way by the City Council. The case has been on the docket for twenty-one years. It has been tried several times and has been once in the Supreme Court.

Trial for Arson.

The second trial of John Stull, indicted jointly with J. J. Hilton for burning the residence of his sister, Mattie Reid, at No. 80 South Tennessee street, in April, 1888, is being delayed, on account of the absence of some of the prosecution's witnesses. The one most desired is Eva Driscoll, who was living with the Reid woman when the fire occurred, and who testified on the former trial that all the valuables were removed before the house burned. Three months ago she married an advance agent for an opera troupe, and is now in Chicago. There is an indictment hanging over her for larceny, and Prosecutor Mitchell says that unless she returns promptly he will have her brought back on a requisition. A jury to try the case was secured last evening, and the case then set over until this morning. George A. Adams and George W. Grubbs, of Martinville, are appearing for the defendant. The first trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury, eight being in favor of conviction and four for acquittal. Stull is at large on a \$1,500 bond.

Transferred to the Purchasers.

A decree was entered in the United States Court, yesterday, authorizing the transfer of the L. D. & S. railroad property to the new company, L. D. & S. W. for which a purchase money certificate was issued at the time. The certificate paid into the court \$23,849.32 in cash, and \$50,000 in receiver's certificates. The \$2,000,000 second mortgage bonds are held subject to the further orders of the court.

Postponed Until September.

The quo warranto suit of Attorney-General Michener for the removal of the trustees of the Insane Asylum came up before Judge Howe, yesterday morning, and the issues were joined. The case had been set for trial on the 21st of this month, but as it seemed impossible to reach it, an agreement was made by which it goes over until after the summer vacation of the court. It will be the first case on the docket at the September term.

Examining a New Ballot-Box.

The County Commissioners yesterday examined a new ballot-box, manufactured by a Michigan company, which it is claimed cannot be stuffed without detection. Chairman Taggart, assisted by county judges and the clerk, through the committee paid into the court \$23,849.32 in cash, and \$50,000 in receiver's certificates. The \$2,000,000 second mortgage bonds are held subject to the further orders of the court.

Notes from the Courts.

During the progress of the Wren case Judge Howe will hold court in the witness-room of the Criminal Court.

James Sullivan, arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, has taken a change of venue from the Mayor to Squire Walpole.

Alfred H. Wiley and James C. Meyers have been appointed administrators of the estate of the late Joseph H. Pollard, of Pike township. They each gave bond for \$2,000.

The Superior Court met in general term yesterday morning, and confirmed the judgment of Abner Hyde against the Elmer & Western Realty Company for \$5,000 for services.

Allen Jennings has been cited to appear before Squire Judkins, on an assault charge preferred by Hester Holland. The difficulty arose over the sale of a sewing-machine on the installment plan. The case will be tried Thursday.

Judge Taylor yesterday heard the petition of Henry Winters to be relieved as the guardian of Christina Schmidt, the daughter of Charles Schmidt. The father of the girl has been annoying Winters by several suits, on account of the guardianship, and he is becoming tired of the trust. The Judge will rule on the petition today.

The county grand jury met yesterday morning, and began work by taking up the jail cases. At the request of the police, it will also investigate a good many saloon-keepers, who, it is claimed, have been violating the Sunday law regularly. The tally-sheet forgery cases are being heard before the jury, but these don't seem to be much likelihood that they will ever be reported upon.

The Court Record.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1—Hon. N. B. Taylor, Judge.

J. H. Wright vs. Jno. O. Moore; replevin. Cause dismissed by plaintiff.

James Schmidt vs. Chas. Schmidt et al.; to modify order of court. Under advisement.

William I. Ripley vs. Martha L. Wright; on Johnston, J. P. Appeal dismissed.

Chas. A. Hall vs. Solomon P. Bennett et al.; supplementary to execution. On trial by court.

Room 2—Hon. Samuel O. Pickens, Judge pro tem.

Thomas Wren vs. City of Indianapolis; damages. On trial by jury.

NEW SUITS FILED.

Ben F. Davis vs. Charles M. Fether; complaint on account. Demand, \$500.

George M. Denny vs. Leota R. Denny; complaint for divorce. Allegation, cruel treatment.

Horace R. Allen et al. vs. Austin L. Prewitt et al.; complaint on account. Demand, \$400.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. Thomas L. Sullivan, Judge.

Edward F. Hart vs. Ottilia Roland's estate. Dismissed by plaintiff.

He Appreciates Young Men.

A young Democrat said, yesterday morning: "I don't believe we can drive the Republicans in the county this fall. They have too many young men interested in politics this year. It made me feel like, a year ago last fall, when so many of them were hustling for John L. Griffiths. I know he was elected, and was surprised that his majority was not much larger. Now they nominate Lee Fulmer for sheriff, and sap the climax by nominating Harry Tinscher for prosecutor. This means that the young Republicans are appreciated, and will bustle, which is equivalent to their election. Nearly every year we Democrats pick a republican nominee to pieces and spring a scheme to beat them, but we can't do it this fall. The present nominees are too young and don't belong to any machine, and we can't fight them on being corrupt. We only complain, we can make against Fulmer or Tinscher, or any of the young men who are going to run for office this fall, is that they are Republicans. I have forgiven Tinscher for this, and as I want to be on the winning side this year, I will vote for Harry. You needn't ask me to vote for any other Republican, as I am a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat."

Exhibit of American Art.

On Wednesday night opens the opening of the art exhibit, at 31 South Meridian street. It promises to be the best exhibit yet given here, and it is stated in New York that the pictures collected there for it are far superior to any that have been sent out from that city. The exhibit will be on the ground floor. The painters represented are the best in America. The works of only one or two foreigners will be found in the exhibition. R. Cleveland Core sends two works, "A Marine Harbor" and "A Misty Morning in Gloucester." F. K. Rein sends water-colors, one a "Morning in Mid-ocean," and another, "Summer Evening." Henry Farrar will have three works in the exhibit, and H. Bolton Jones, Barr E. Nicholls, Harry Eaton, W. H. Hillard, Robert Blum, Louis Tiffany, William Sartain, James Smille, Charles Russell Loomis, William Chase (the figure-painter), Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, E. H. Bicknell, Irving Wiley, Wm. S. Satterlee, Charles Warren Eaton and many others are to be represented.

A Grand Army Camp-Fire.

The last of the series of camp-fires given by Geo. H. Thomas Post will be held this evening at the post hall.

Papers will be read by Commodore Gid B. Thompson and Clark DeReiter, the subject being "Cavalry and Land" and "The March to the Sea." There will be vocal music by Miss Annie L. Abromet, with piano accompaniment by Miss Clara Bretz; also violin solo by Miss Annie T. Skeels, accompanied by Miss Dora Robson. Mrs. M. C. Tyndall will give recitations.

HIGH ART IN HAIRPINS

A shepherd's crook, with regulation head, and one terminating in a circle, makes an attractive hairpin, either when jeweled or finished in Roman gold. There is getting to be high art in hairpins as well as everything else in this line. One of the remarkable things is the growing improvement in taste. It is marked year by year.

Bingham & Walk

ARTISTIC FRAMING

One of the newest moldings in the popular white-and-gold and white-and-silver finish is all white enamel excepting a delicate design of lilies, which runs down the center.

Another has an "all-over" pattern of ivy leaves, each one outlined and touched with